Wright Answers Editorial; Releases Admission Certification Figures

Responding, in part, to questions posed in a recent editorial by Leonard S. Inskip '51, Stanley V. Wright, the director of admissions for men, has released the figures of a survey dealing with the admission certification of male undergraduates, both from a sample year in the mid-thirties and from the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Mr. Inskip had asked in his editorial of April 26, 1951,

"Would the Director of Admissions care to state what percentage of the freshman men last fall had been admitted by special selection?"

Men who were not admitted by normal certification have to be accepted by special selection. For certification, all applicants are required to present fifteen academic units, each unit representing a year's study in any subject in a secondary school, as specified in the Middlebury College catalogue.

It was announced at the same time that the College Bulletin will once again read, in its section on admissions, that "the Committee on Admissions (faculty members and the admissions director) may consider, under certain conditions, candidates of unusual ability who cannot meet fully the prescribed requirements." The present catalogue stated, for the first time, that the Director of Admissions has the sole power to consider these special candidates.

Mr. Wright's figures are grouped according to four categories, (1) total number of male students entering class, (2) number of this group that were certified, (3) number not certified, and (4) percentage of men in the class who were accepted without certification. A sample class was selected at random from the 1930's, as well as the present classes of '52, '53, and '54. Also included in the survey was a breakdown of freshman men who were dropped from the college this February.

In the sample class from the 1930's, a total of 68 out of 97 men, or 70% of the entering class, were not certified according to present certification requirements which do not give credit for courses such as vocational shop or freehand drawing. A smaller total of men, 48% to be exact, were not certified for admission in the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Out of a combined total of 555 men in these three classes, Mr. Wright states that 268 men did not achieve certification approval. The Class of '54, considered separately, contains 112 men who were admitted without certification. This total represents 52% of the class. The breakdown of the men in the Class of '54, who have been dropped by the college for academic failure reveals that 59% of them had been admitted under special conditions, other than certification. Of the 23 men in the present freshman class who were dropped at mid-semester and who had not been certified, 7 had less than 12 certification credits. Mr. Wright also revealed that the average certification credit total of those men who did not certify was 12 units.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE SESQUICENTENNIAL 1800-1950

MIDDLEBURY Campus

Final Issue for 1950-51

VOL. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 24, 1951 | NUMBER 27

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Speakers Named For Graduation

Wayne A. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, is to be the speaker at the 1951 commencement exercises. Mr. Johnston, who will speak at the field house on June 18 at 10:30 a.m., graduated from the University of Illinois in 1917 and started working for the Illinois Central in 1919 as an accountant in the office of the division superintendent. Working his way up through the positions of chief clerk, office manager, assistant vice-president, and general manager, he became president in 1945; a position which he holds now. Besides his executive position on the railroad, Mr. Johnston is a member of the national executive boards of both the Boy Scouts of America and the Y.M.C.A., and is president of the Dads' Association of DePaul University and of the Old People's Home in Chicago.

The Baccalaureate speaker who will speak in Mead Chapel at 10:45 a.m. on June 17, is to be Rev. Douglas V. Reed of St. Augustine's Vicarage in Kent, England. The Rev. Mr. Reed is a friend of Dr. Stuart Ross, trustee, of Rutland, who became acquainted with him while in the navy during World War II.

Freeman To Head School In France

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College and director of the Language Schools, will travel to Paris, France, next fall to supervise the Middlebury graduate school of French during its first semester. The present school is running under a new system which was inaugurated by Dr. Freeman in 1949. This system is especially designed for American students, since it provides a program of study in the American style. Successful candidates receive masters degrees recognized in this country.

A similar program of study will be instituted at the recently established graduate school of Spanish in Madrid. Dr. Freeman, assisted by Mr. Del Rio and Professor Guarnaccia of the Spanish department, will also supervise this school and will visit Madrid during his stay abroad.

New Variety Show Directors

By Dick Smith

From left to right, front row are Bob Hazeltine, Robbie Rey, Bob Martin and Rinky Chipman. John Clark is in rear.

Martin and Rey To Direct Next Year's Variety Show

Brig B. Elliot '52, co-director of the 1951 Variety Show, announced this week that Robert S. Martin '52, and Roberta Rey '52, will direct the 1952 Variety Show. John W. M. Clark '53, Robert P. Haseltine '53, and Ruth E. Chipman '53 will serve as assistant directors. Elected by all those who worked on the 1951 Variety Show, the directors are veterans of Variety Show productions.

Mr. Martin, an assistant director of the 1951 Variety Show, is also president of the Glee Club and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Rey, who was also an assistant director this year, is chief justice of the Women's Student Union, a member of the cheering squad, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Clark is a member of I.F.C., a proctor in Starr Hall, and vice-president of Theta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Haseltine was co-chairman of the Carnival Ticket Selling Committee and has appeared in several Playhouse productions, including LIFE WITH FATHER and SEE HOW THEY RUN.

Miss Chipman was sophomore song leader, is active in the Modern Dance Club, and is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Profits from this year's Variety Show were distributed among several campus organizations. $80 went to the Playhouse, $85 went to the Women's Forum, and $35 to the CAMPUS.

Wissler Due For Honorary Degree

Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, head of the department of physics at Middlebury College, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., at Commencement exercises Monday, June 4, according to an announcement made by the college.

A member of the Middlebury faculty since 1930, Prof. Wissler received his B.S. degree from Muhlenberg and A.M. degree from Columbia in 1932. He became a full professor at Middlebury in 1942.

C. E. Kildare Wins French Award

Carolyn E. Kildare '53, was awarded the French prize by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman in Mead Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, May 22. The scholarship amounting to $125 has been awarded each year since the war by the French government because of its interest in the work of the French School and the Chateau. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of interest in the French language and civilization, and ability in the field beside general scholastic ability and merit.

Withdrawal Rules, Grades Revised At Faculty Meeting

A new definition of grade values, an amendment to the regulation on withdrawals, and a new policy on granting course credit for students voluntarily enlisting for service were voted by the faculty at their monthly meeting on May 15.

Replacing the detailed description of grades which has been published in the catalogue and handbook for several decades, the new definition of grade values follows a simplified version used by colleges such as Wesleyan, Kenyon, Oberlin, Dennison, and Williams. Grades between 90 and 100 (A) will be hereafter defined simply as "excellent," 80 to 89 (B) as "good," 70 to 79 (C) "fair," 60 to 69 (D) "passing," below 60 (F) "failure".

The major reasons for making the change were to reassert both to faculty and students that a grade in the 60's is passing, to remove the impression that 70 is the borderline between passing and failure, and to diminish the number of so-called "flat 70's". It is believed that this change may constitute a tightening of standards in that D's will be given with less reluctance to students doing frankly inferior work, since students may not accumulate

Continued on page 3

Dorm Advisors, Proctors Chosen

Eight men and thirty-four women were appointed Dormitory Proctors and Junior Counsellors last week.

The Dormitory Proctors for 1951-52 will be Raymond A. Ablondi '52 and Daniel S. Scott '52, Gifford Hall; Philip E. Barton '52 and John W. M. Clark '53, Starr Hall; William D. Cronin '52 and Frederick D. Klee '53, Hepburn Hall; and William J. Cahill '53 and Kevin B. O'Connor '53, Painter Hall.

Selected by the committee consisting of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the President of the Undergraduate Association, and the Chairman of the Student Educational Policy Committee, the Proctors were chosen on the basis of leadership potentialities, sense of re-

Continued on page 5

Many Students Plan Travel Abroad For Summer of Study and Relaxation

A trip abroad is in view for many Midd students this year. Some are traveling on their own or with The Experiment in International Living, and others will be studying or working with the American Friends Service Committee. Several countries including England, Holland and Austria have scheduled music festivals, while Paris is celebrating her 2000th Anniversary this summer.

Among the "Experimenters" are Lucia Howard '52 and Patricia McKenna '53, who are going to France; Anne Upson '52, Austria; Mary Jane Bowen '53 and Elizabeth Cox '53, Holland; Nana Dean '53, England; Marion Seymour '53, Germany; and Mary Weeks '53, Norway. These students will spend a month living with a family in their chosen country and the remainder of the summer traveling with their group or by themselves. Some of the groups are planning bicycle, hiking, and camping trips through England, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

The American Friends Service Committee sponsors a plan under which Americans are sent to work camps in different parts of the world. This is based on the belief that one way of achieving peace is through the understanding which comes from working with people of other nations. Marianne Dennis '53

Continued on page 6

Cook Appointed Advisor

Dr. Reginald L. Cook, professor of American literature, has been appointed faculty advisor to the CAMPUS for the coming academic year by President Samuel S. Stratton. Prof. Cook, chairman of the American literature department and director of the Breadloaf School of English since 1945, has been on sabbatical leave during the past year.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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ALAN M. GUSSOW '52 . . . . . .Editor-in-Chief
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Sports Staff:
Don MacLean '51, Bill Trask '51, Bill Huey '52, Charles S. Lauer '52, Don Rowe '52, Bill Marseilles '53, Roger May '53, Pete Neisser '54.

The Admissions Statement

Loss of a faculty voice in the admissions procedure, coupled with an anticipated rise in the number of men students accepted for admission without regular certification, has caused serious criticism of the admissions policy of the college. On the front page of this issue, Stanley V. Wright, the director of admissions for men, has attempted to answer these critics in a direct, straightforward analysis of adherence to certification requirements, and of the relation of certification to failures. In addition, the announcement of reinstatement of the faculty voice via the committee on admissions is revealed. Mr. Wright's survey has contributed new facts upon which to base further discussion.

FACULTY VOICE RESTORED

The news that the college catalogue will once again state, "The Committee on Admissions is willing to consider, under certain conditions, candidates of unusual ability who cannot meet fully the prescribed requirement," is welcomed by this department. Investigation as to the source of the original change has not been successful. The administration, itself, claims that the author of the first revision which changed "Committee on Admissions" to read "Director of Admissions" is unknown. The important fact, however, is that the error has been rectified. We commend the administration for their quick action, which we believe is endorsed by a majority of students and faculty.

The bulk of Mr. Wright's survey is concerned with the changing number of men students who have been accepted for admission by certification. Any discussion of changing certification percentages should first consider the value of the system. Although some educators believe the certification procedure, whereby applicants, regardless of school or class standing, are required to present academic units, each representing a year's study in any subject in secondary school, is outmoded, the stystem is still used by a number of colleges, including Middlebury. Our rules state that for certification, applicants are "required to present fifteen units." The number, although arbitrary, is fixed. Certification, a pre-requisite for admission, may be circumvented by several exceptions enumerated in the catalogue. Among others, these exceptions include "qualified veterans whose education was interrupted by war, and ... men students who present evidence of maturity, earnestness of purpose, and unusual ability." Special selection is the alternative to certification.

PURPOSE OF THE CERTIFICATION SYSTEM

The certification ruling was designed with a definite purpose. It provides a systematized standard to which all candidates must adhere. If the scholastic aptitude tests may be considered a qualitative index of admissions candidates, the certification requirements provide a quantitative standard. In addition, they present to the director of admissions a fixed guide for measuring students. If used seriously, certification can be an aid to the admissions office, and not just obselete hinderance.

The important results of Mr. Wright's survey are not that less students are being admitted today without certification than in the 1930's, but rather the two-fold conclusion that (1) more than half of the men in the current freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have been accepted without certification, and (2) of the total number of men in the Class of '54 who have been dropped by the college for academic failure, 59% had been accepted without certification.

Clearly, there are more exceptions to the certification ruling than adherents. As we see it, the certification ruling should be an integral part of the admissions procedure. At the present time it is not. If certification continues to be listed as a requirement for admission, it should be just that, a requirement for admission. If the rule is no longer followed, then it should be stricken from the catalogue. In view of the 59% non-certification failures, however, we wonder if closer adherence to certification procedure would result in the selection of students better qualified for college work.

Sanford Reviews New Frontiers; Finds Traces of "Lost Generation"

By Charles L. Sanford - Instructor in American Literature

The tragedy of men and women is not that we die, but that we die before we have had a chance to communicate to others our pitifully small understanding of ourselves. Literature is but a magnificent protest against all this inability, as are, indeed, all the arts. War, injustice, intolerance form the other side of the picture. They are monstrous proof of man's inability to talk to man.

Clifton Fadiman

What has the younger generation of writers represented in the last issue of FRONTIERS to say for itself and its society? What are its chief preoccupations, its favorite mode of expression, its dominant temper, its literary models? Is it another "lost generation" in another post-war era, or is it a saner generation, more certain of its values and its objectives? What is it for, and what is it against?

There is not, in these stories and poems in FRONTIERS, the same fierce recklessness and rage to drive life into a corner which characterized the original lost generation, but there can be observed, I believe, a certain disillusionment, an earnest search for a body of beliefs, and awareness of modern man's isolation from his fellowman. Caryl Entwistle analyzes through the mind of an adolescent girl, a sick society aboard ship on its "Last Day Out." Though the ship is soon to arrive at its home port, there is no hope left with the reader that the three main characters, all up-rooted, will be reconciled to society.

Leonard Inskip, revisiting Europe one year after the Allied victory, finds that the Americans have only conquered the bodies of their enemies and left distrust and hatred in the minds of their friends. In the stories of George Wedge and Patsy McKenna, both splendidly executed and subtly understood, there is misunderstanding and betrayal between brother and sister, unwittingly abetted by mother and father. George Wedge's denouement symbolically comes on Easter Sunday, and ironic reversal of the transfiguration in the Christian myth. Patsy McKenna also employs a religious frame of reference, though the main conflict is the psychological one between the brothers. Both she and Bill Sommers are seekers of the Word. Bill Sommers reveals in his unconvincing last lines of "Meditations for a Book of Hours" that he cannot accept with his heart what he cannot believe with his mind. The secular values of the American society comes in for some heavy attacks too, as evidenced by John Emerson's satirical thrust at a representative of the aristocarcy of wealth.

The hands of Ernest Hemingway and T. S. Eliot hang heavily over all these writers, but the single word which best characterizes their work is "psychological." the story-writers are masters of James' "restricted point of view" without James' tenuousness of style. The credit for stylistic directness and the conversational idiom must go to Hemingway. Only once does George Wedge slip seriously out of character, Sometimes too, he does not seem to realize that he does not present a literal transcript, but a stylized interpretation, of a child's mind, and consequently he introduces an inappropriate "grabbed ahold." The main insights of these writers come, directly or indirectly, from Freud, Jung, Alder *et al*. One wonders whether Caryl Entwistle, with her understanding of inferiority-compensation, has read *The Lure of Superiority!* In general, they possess the Freudian insight into the formulative influence of the childhood years. Most of the stories and poems deal with children or childhood experiences. All the stories and poems are concerned with the quality of the inner experience and the deeper psychology. The poems especially are constructed on the psychological order of reality and on what Eliot calls "the logic of the imagination." For two poets, Francis MacRae and Margaret Nasmith, the imagination seems to represent a place of retreat, though Miss Nasmith is less "private" than the former. The "mirror" metaphors in the poems "Reflections" by a newcomer to FRONTIERS, Martha Turner, and "How Shall I Know If You Are You" By Patsy McKenna indicate further the common desire to discover deeper meanings beneath the facade of reality. The literary quality of this last issue of FRONTIERS is uneven, but its writers, without exception, must be commended for their epistemological awareness and their willingness to come to grips with real problems. They will not remain "lost" if they continue to search for their "middle ground" with as much sanity as they have displayed in these pages.

(Mr. Sanford's review is necessarily incomplete because of difficulties in getting proofs for him. The spring issue of FRONTIERS will be distributed May 29.)

French, U.S., Student Paintings Included In Graduation Exhibit

Carr Hall, the newest addition to the Middlebury College buildings, will mark its official opening with an exhibit of paintings and other collections on the Sunday afternoon of Commencement, June 17. The building will be open to the public, and all are cordially invited to view it on that day.

The exhibits will be arranged in such a way as to take one through most of the building. The entrance hall will feature portraits and landscapes of Middlebury from the 18th century to today, some of which have been lent by Middlebury's Sheldon Museum and others, anonymously. One of contemporary interest is a painting of Frog Hollow by Nicholas U. Comito, and lent by artist.

The library on the first floor will feature a collection of books from the library of Mr. Carr as well as the oriental collection of Dr. Albert Davis Mead, who served as a trustee of Middlebury College from 1933 to 1946. These are on temporary loan from the Sheldon Museum.

The print room opposite, which is used by other departments, will feature 19th century prints from the Fine Arts Collection as well as some lent by Mr. Earl E. Cushman, notable as a graduate of the college, Class of 1895.

The visitor on arriving on the second floor may examine an exhibit of paintings by American artists. In this group are examples by such noteworthy figures as Charles Burchfield, Reginald Marsh, Edward Hopper, Ogden Pleissner, Andrew Wyeth, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, William Zorach,

Continued on page 6

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

The time is way overdue when someone should speak in favor, for once, of the college administration. More often than not, when the administration or some office of it is mentioned, the remarks are destructively critical. This holds true of bull-sessions and it holds true of CAMPUS editorials.

In was stated in the last issue's front page editorial that the vandals who ignominiously gave the flagpole the old heave-ho represented "mistakes made in the Admissions office." How, pray tell, is the Admissions office to determine the future actions of prospective students? Point out the college that has succeeded, through the Admissions office or otherwise, in ending student pranks; and then please remind me not to send my children there.

Too often the unfortunate attitude of students is that the administration, faculty, trustees, and even alumni continually make life miserable for the students. The fact that they are there to serve the students and the college, that to a very large extent they have done this at Middlebury, apparently is taken as too simple a view for even momentary consideration.

Finally, in reference to the last assertion of your editorial, I have enough confidence in the maturity of the administration to doubt that the "impact" of the flagpole prank will effect the future of either the chapel program or the men's student government. In respect to this and the above, your editorial was overdrawn.

Renton Bond '51

MIDD MEMO

Tip of the week - the favorite Dog Team dessert of alcohol-starved Middlebury women is vanilla ice cream with claret sauce.

•••

Mr. Healy, passing a bevy of Hillcrest sunbathing beauties, must have paused to mop his damp, ruddy brow in consternation as he expressed the opinion that all this sun absorbing was certainly a far cry from the 19th century. Essentially, they're the same, Mr. Healy!

•••

We'll bet that Susan Valentine, Middlebury-to-be '69, will have the very best that practical child and adolescent psychology can offer. The 5 lb. 5 ounce miss, born on May 21, is the daughter of associate professor and Mrs. John A. Valentine.

•••

And this memo is for YOU... dedicated by the CAMPUS staff to all those humorous people who've said, "I haven't seen MY name in there!"

•••

Language Schools In Session This Summer, June 29-Aug. 16

The Middlebury College Graduate School of Languages will be in session again this summer from June 29 until August 16, on the college campus. Courses will be given in French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish. The only change in the summer school this year is the return of the German School to Middlebury from Bristol, where it has been located for the last twenty summers. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, director of the language schools, anticipates a 5% drop in the enrollment because of the fewer number of G.I. students. There will be approximately 300 enrolled in the French School, 75 in the German School, 25 in the Italian School, and 80 in the Russian School, and over 200 in the Spanish School.

Each school will have a special visiting professor on its faculty. Outstanding among these are Dr. Armand Hoag, professor of comparative literature at the University of Strasbourg, who will be with the French School; Dr. Valery Ivanovich Tereshtenko, UNRRA, who will instruct in the Russian School, and Dr. Manuel Garcia Blanco, who is again coming from Spain to join the Spanish School.

The Summer Schools also offer a varied extra-curricular program. Concerts will be held in Mead Memorial Chapel every Sunday night, and the Town Hall will show foreign films on Wednesdays.

Revised Rules

Continued from page 1

more than 24 credits of D value for graduation.

Closely related to this is the new regulation on withdrawals for academic failure: "At the end of either semester (after the first semester of the freshman year) any student who receives failing grades in two courses or an average below 65 is dropped from College." The regulation deletes the old clause which called for dropping students with three D's. In the opinion of the faculty, there was an inconsistency in requesting the withdrawal of a student who was doing passing work in all courses, when three grades were in the high D's, such as 67, 69, and 66. A study of grades showed that the new regulation would be in keeping with what had been the actual practice over a long period of years, since students with three high D's have usually been readmitted or continued in college on probation or warning. The requirement of the 65 average will be rigidly enforced.

During the present period of "one-quarter mobilization" students volunteering for service before the end of a semester may no longer receive credit for work of that semester. The policy is in line with the generally accepted thesis that "a student serves his country best by remaining in college," and will be in force only during the current mobilization status. Exceptions will be made for students called to active duty in Reserve or National Guard units.

As an encouragement for students to continue with their education while in service, courses successfully completed under "Operation Bootstrap" will be honored for Middlebury credit. "Operation Bootstrap" is an expansion of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute type of academic training, for which Middlebury has granted credit for the last eight years.

Stratton Awards Debating Prizes

Debating prizes amounting to $540 were awarded in Mead Memorial Chapel Wednesday, May 23, by President Samuel S. Stratton. Van Parker '51, Donald W. Sherburne '51, James C. Straney '51, and Shoana J. Edgar '51 received the awards.

Mr. Parker, Mr. Sherburne, and Mr. Straney equally divided the Wetherell Prize amounting to $40.

The second group of awards, totaling $500, or the income from $10,000, is the Edwin Winship Lawrence Prizes. First prize of $250 went to Miss Edgar. The second prize was equally divided between Mr. Parker, Mr. Straney, and Mr. Sherburne. The fund was established in memory of the donor's father, George Edwin Lawrence.

Keezer Awarded Young Scholarship

On the basis of character, outstanding service, and demonstrated interest in athletics, Phyllis A. Keezer '54, was awarded the Marion L. Young Scholarship Award of $125 by Miss Barbara A. Wells, Alumnae Secretary, in Chapel on Tuesday, May 22.

Miss Keezer, who lives in Middlebury, has been an active participant in W.A.A. basketball and volley ball and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Have a Good Summer Everyone

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

See pages 125 and 161 of The Woman's Home Companion.

—Adv.

Mon.-Thurs. 60c Fri.-Sat. 65c
NO WAIT 3 BARBERS

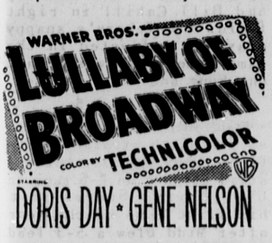
SAM'S BARBER SHOP

CAMPUS THEATRE
Daily 3 P.M.—Sat. 2 P.M.
Evenings 7 and 9 P.M.

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
DON'T FORGET FRIDAY NIGHT—9 P.M.
We will give away 1 Roadmaster Bicycle FREE to the Lucky Patron with the Lucky Number—You Must Be Present to Win.

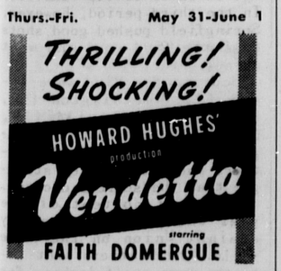
Co-feature
TARZAN & THE LEOPARD WOMAN

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. May 27-28-29



HOLIDAY SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
RITA HAYWORTH as Gilda with GLENN FORD

Thurs.-Fri. May 31-June 1



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NEW YORK
this summer...

Find out now about the Hotel Winslow. Here you can live comfortably but economically, right in the heart of New York's midtown area—a 4-minute walk from Radio City!

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Smear Off
Or Kiss Off
VERMONT DRUG INC.
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To the undergraduates we wish a grand summer! We'll be seeing you in the fall with complete lines of school wear

The Grey Shop

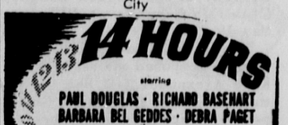
Bathing Suits
IN NYLON AND SATIN LASTEX
PEDDLE PUSHERS
SHORTS in
CORDUROY
COTTON TWILL
NYLON CORD
• •
For Everything Beautiful and Useful in
SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR
It's
LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

Town Hall Theatre
K. GORHAM, *Proprietor*

Fri.-Sat. May 25-26
Mat. Sat. at 2
Direct from Victoria Theatre, New York City

Plus
MONTE HALE
in
"PIONEER MARSHALL"

Sun.-Mon. May 27-28
No Matinee
Direct from Roxy Theatre, New York City



Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. May 29-30-31
Mat. Wed. only at 3
First showing in Vermont of Seventeen-Star Comedy

Next Fri-Sat.
HEDDY LAMARR
in
"LADY WITHOUT A PASSPORT"

Midd Aims For State Title Over Weekend

Trinity Winner In Track Meet; State Meet Next

Middlebury's track squad will end their season the day after tomorrow in state competition at Burlington where they will be competing against Vermont and Norwich. Last Saturday against Trinity, the Middmen were swamped as the more powerful winners from Hartford crushed the Blue and White 81-45. One promising feature was West's final conquest of the elusive century. Although George had previously been unofficially clocked at 9.7s and at 9.8s, this time he won the dash in an official 9.9s. Ablondi also continued to show his skill by running a close second in the 440.

In the first of four dual meets this year, against Williams, the runners as a whole took a bad defeat, but still there were some good opening performances on the part of Midd competitors. Don Faber, only a sophomore, managed to win the hammer throw, the only time this year that the Blue and White entered in this event in dual meets, with a lusty 128' 3". Don's fellow sophomore, George West, began to show his talents on the track with a 10.1s hundred and a 22.5s 220 yard dash. Junior Dick Daily also showed proweess as he took first in the high hurdles and third in the lows.

Two weeks later the tracksters took on Hamilton and weilded a 65-61 victory. It was in this clash that West began to show his real powers as he garnered fifteen points for the winners and broke an old record in the 220. He cut down his century to ten seconds flat, lowered the 220 mark down to 22.8 and showed his reserve in a 20' 1" broad jump that tied down the win. Sophomore Dick Ireland began to show promise by trailing Daily closely in both hurdles.

Nine days ago the squad really began to look powerful as a unit. They handily put down Champlain 72-54. Two new faces began to take on importance in this contest. Ray Ablondi and Roger May each took eight points toward the win. Ablondi won the 440 and seconded the 880 as did May with the two mile and one mile runs respectively. West, Daily, Ireland, and Eddy all continued tp show their reliability accounting for a total of 31 markers.

Sailors

Sailing against the best teams in the East, including Harvard, MIT, Boston College, Georgetown, Coast Guard, Tufts, Rhode Island and Princeton, Middlebury finished ninth in a field of ten in the Boston Dinghy Club Cup Regatta at MIT on May 19-20.

Ed Gleason and Ralph Gundersen composed one team while Kate Alexander and Sue Goyne made up the second. Good performances on the second day failed to make up for an extremely slow start.

Harvard won the meet with a two point margin over MIT.

The sailing season ends this weekend when a quadrangular meet will be held at Hanover in place of the regularly scheduled competition on Lake Dunmore.

The Sailing Club, with twelve scheduled regattas for the spring season, captured four first places, one third, one fourth and one eighth place. The other meets were not entered or were cancelled.

By Dick Smith

Burkewitz and Storrs -- they may give Ciccollela his final state championship.

Paul Smith's Beaten; Dodge, Luytjes In Inter-Collegiates

The Middlebury tennis team gained its seventh consecutive victory last Monday when Paul Smiths was beaten by a score of 9-0. There are two matches remaining, one with Clarkson on May 25, and the final with St. Lawrence on May 26. The match with the Larries will be the last and perhaps the biggest barrier to an undefeated season.

Jan Luytjes played number one against Paul Smiths and set the pace by easily defeating his opponent. Many of the matches resulted in shutouts for the Panther netmen.

Last weekend two of the Midd players journeyed to Providence, Rhode Island, where they competed in the New England Intercollegiate tennis championship.

Jan Luytjes, Middlebury's number one man, beat George Barry of BU 6-3, 6-1 and beat Watson of Bowdoin in second round 0-6, 6-4, 6-1. He lost to Norton of Williams 3-6, 5-7, in the third round. Bob Dodge, Middlebury's number two man, lost in the second round to Gifford of Harvard 2-6, 8-6, 4-6.

In the doubles Luytjes and Dodge lost in the second round to Bach and Espo of Brown, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. Both Midd players, competing against some of the best tennis players in New England, put on commendable performances.

Luytjes was handicapped by fatigue as he was forced to play eleven sets in one day. By the time the doubles came Jan was literally out on his feet.

St. Mike's, Norwich Games To Decide State Champion

By Roger May

The Vermont State champion race will go down to the wire this weekend when Coach Dick Ciccolella's Panthers play two crucial away games with Norwich and St. Michael's. Middlebury is currently tied with St. Mike's for first place in the state standings and if the Panthers can get by Norwich tomorrow, then the stage will be set for an ideal season finale at Winooski Park Saturday.

Middlebury holds one decision over the Michaelmen already this season. Barrie Storrs stopped them with five hits to gain a 3-2 win and he undoubtedly will be on the firing line again Saturday.

SIENA FALLS 9-1

The Panthers surprised Siena Tuesday afternoon with a decisive 9-1 victory. The day before Siena had edged St. Mike's 12-11. Bud Burkewitz started Monday's game and went four innings before he pulled a back muscle while batting and had to retire in favor of Neil Sheehan. During his tenure on the mound, Burkewitz held Siena hitless, gave up one walk, and struck out five men, while Middlebury was building up a 4-0 lead. Sheehan in relief, gave up but three hits the rest of the way.

The Panthers took a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning when Dale Giffin homered to left field. In the fourth three more runs came across for the winners with the help of another circuit blast, this time by Jerry O'Neil. Two more rallies in the sixth and eighth innings ran the count to 9-1.

Particularly impressive Monday was the Panthers' fielding. Middlebury put on as classy an exhibition afield as they have all year. Three double plays were executed together with some spectacular plays particularly by Dale Giffin at shortstop and Bill Cahill in right field. Middlebury's snappy play was reflected in the game time which was a fast one hour and fifty minutes.

UVM WINS 8-5

Middlebury might have sewed up its sixth straight state title last Saturday but instead dropped an 8-5 game to UVM. Barrie Storrs lost his first game of the year after Midd blew a 5-3 lead in the eighth inning. Don McCuin failed to stop the Panthers for the second time this season, but reliefer

Continued on page 5

The Record

Midd	Opponent	
BASEBALL		
6	Champlain	1
Rained Out	Union	
6	Massschusetts	2
18	Champlain	9
9	Norwich	7
3	St. Michael's	2
12	Arnold	23
Rained Out	R.P.I.	
6	St. Lawrence	10
4	Vermont	2
5	Vermont	8
9	Siena	2
	Siena	
	Williams	
	Norwich	
	St. Michael's	
TRACK		
38½	Williams	96½
Second in quadrangular meet (Bates, Colby, Vermont)		
65	Hamilton	61
75	Champlain	51
45	Trinity	81
	State Meet	
TENNIS		
9	Champlain	0
Rained Out	R.P.I.	
8	Union	1
Rained Out	Vermont	
8	Trinity	1
9	Vermont	0
9	Paul Smiths	0
	Clarkson	
	St. Lawrence	

Continued on page 5

It's A Good Bet!

By Ed Hickcox

Ten days from now another chapter will have been written in Middlebury sports history. The year leans toward the successful with approximately 45 contests won and 28 lost. Great moments in sports cannot be compared with events in Korea, MacArthur's parade or students engrossed in the pursuit of knowledge, a situation normal to all Middlebury students, but in the realm of athletic endeavor 1950 and 1951 has had its heroes and its great moments.

A BLOW AT TRINITY

Football enjoyed only a fair season as far as the records go, but one Saturday fans enjoyed a few spine tingling moments as Ralph Loveys and Dick Allen put the damper on mighty Trinity with two quick TD's in the first minutes of the game. Impossible, sure, but those with long memories remembered what had happened to the future insurance agents two years before. Unfortunately Trinity came back to take this game but Loveys' quick recovery and beautiful run of a Bantam fumble, and Allen's dash around into the end zone only five minutes later are plays to remember.

Pete Perryman, as captain of the cross-country team, emerged from the shadow cast over him by Jim Newman for four years to lead his mates over five mile courses all fall. It's a great sport -- to look back on when the season's over.

Basketball got off to a bad start. When the wind blew the roof off their brand new field house they had to revert to the high school gym, and sometimes it looked as if they were playing high school ball. However, early season critics had to eat their words on one memorable night as familiar figures took fire against their traditional rivals and beat Vermont 61-55. Loveys, Nightingale and a fellow named Jim Ross, who hadn't been mentioned much in lineups previously, with sparkling, heads-up ball. It was Dick Ciccolella's last game as Midd hoop coach.

A WINNING HOCKEY TEAM

The "punch line," bolstered by a team that had depth all around, brought twelve victories against two loses to Panther hockey fans. Adherents of the flashing blades are becoming happier and happier each year as hockey gets a bigger and a better name. This was to be THE year as the team went into a much advertised playoff for the newly created tri-state championship. Clarkson college romped on Lake Placid ice 16-6. It must have been a big event because they let two buses of squealing females out until 1:30 so that they could witness the contest.

It's amazing how many good skiers inhabit Midd dorms and Breadloaf ski slopes. According to most reports no scholarships of great magnitude are dangled in this neck of the woods, but a lot of top skiers have been drawn here for some reason. It must be the girls. Take Tom Jacobs -- he got named to the Olympic team without even competing in the trials. Then there is a guy from Pittsfield named Verne J. Goodwin who showed them how to do it at Sun Valley where he was named to the Olympic team. The nearest thing to seeing Fuzz perform in person at Mt. Baldy came with Pete Cascio, who risked life, limb and his career at college (he missed three weeks of classes) to get the pictures, showed colored films of the races in Munroe 303 at a quarter per person.

BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

The national pastimers won five straight before they ran into fate's hard wall. On that day, against St. Lawrence, Bill Cahill stood out in right field in place of the team's slugger, Bob Stalker, who had a pulled muscle. On a wicked line drive he slipped and let the ball go by him as two runs scored for the Larries. The next inning Cahill stepped to the plate and, with a man on, blaster out to the bank in left field. It was a home run which tied the score. Cahill appeared to have redeemed his error but the game was lost 23-12.

The track team was saved from the deepest depths by the performances of George West, sprinter, who managed to break the Midd 220 record. The tennis team appears to be on the way to an unbeaten season with one of the strongest of Midd teams.

It is impossible to say whether we will have another season as successful as the last. One thing is sure -- yours truly will be out training early in September for cross-country because, although he may not be in the upper half, he is a physical wreck and no army would take him.

Ogden Stars In Lacrosse Loss

Last Saturday afternoon the Midd Lacrossers went down to their sixth defeat as Springfield College came out on top 12-7 at Lang Field.

This game was by far the best that the Panthers have played to date. Maroon stickmen, heavier than the home players, showed ability as a well working unit. The score remained fairly even until half time when it was 6-5 in favor of the visitors. In the third period, however, Springfield pushed good shots past the Midd goal and went ahead.

Scoring for Midd were Ogden (2), Worthington (2), Kroeck (1), Atwill (1), Hughes (1) and Dix (1). Aggressive play by the Panthers made it a better struggle than the score indicates.

The last contest of the year was played yesterday against Union on the home field. The Panthers went into the game still looking for their first win.

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

With six games to go the intramural league standings are as follows. D.K.E. is in the lead with DU a close second. Both teams have lost two games, but the Dekes have won two more. Sig Ep is also tied with DU with two loses and four wins. Following the leaders are KDR, PKT, ATO, CP, TC and ASP. The faculty is unofficially in eighth place.

Since this is the final issue of the CAMPUS an attempt has been made to select an All-Star team. It is based on the selections by the individual team managers.

P	-- Volkert	-- Faculty
C	-- Moye	-- Sig Ep
F	-- C. Alexander	-- KDK
S	-- Cronin	-- DU
T	-- Draghi	-- Sig Ep
SS	-- Tracy	-- DKE
LF	-- Nourse	-- DU
RF	-- Ferrar	-- ATO
CF	-- Smith	-- DKE

The most important game left is that between DU and Sig Ep which will decide the second place finisher and may push one or the other into the top position.

In the Intramural Track meet Chi Psi came out on top as they gathered 52½ points against 39 for DU. KDR, ASP, DKE, ATO were the other entrants and finished in that order. Events were confined to dashes and weight events.

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The Record

Continued from page 4

Midd	Opponent	
LACROSSE		
2	Harvard	17
4	Tufts	9
2	Amherst	7
3	Williams	14
7	New Hampshire	12
7	Springfield	13
GOLF		
5	R.P.I.	7
1	Dartmouth	9
9	Paul Smiths	9

Eighth in New Englands
Second in State Meet
Clarkson
St. Lawrence

Baseball

Continued from page 4

Bernie Ravenna stopped Middlebury cold for the final four innings. Both teams accounted for 10 hits. Bob Stalker and Wendell Forbes led the Middlebury attack with three safe blows apiece.

Earlier last week Middlebury edged the Catamounts of UVM 4-2 on Storrs' three-hitter and his fourth win. Stalker took over the hero's role in the game by slamming a tie-breaking two-run home run in the eighth inning.

Vermont took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on two of their three singles and a fly ball. The Panthers came back with a run in the fourth on singles by Ed Coppinger, Jerry O'Neil, and Bruce Curtis, but Ray Vascovi homered in the fifth to put Vermont in front 2-1. Poor fielding put Middlebury back in the game in the sixth inning. Mike Hunt singled, and on his steal of second base, the ball wound up in the outfield and Hunt scored.

In the eighth inning, after Dale Giffin had singled, Stalker stepped in and took two quick strikes from Don McCuin. Then he watched three balls go by and slammed a home run into left center field and borke up the game.

Dorm Advisors

Continued from page 1

sponsibility, tactfulness, maturity of point of view towards academic purposes, and respect of students and faculty.

The Junior Counsellors for freshman dormitories will be Katherine H. Alexander, Shirley L. Baldwin, Barbara A. Beal, Ruth E. Chipman, Anne W. Coleman, Barbara A. Connor, Elizabeth Cushman, Elizabeth S. Darling, Patricia A. DeWitt, Sara F. Dulles, Deborah S. Ellis, Ann H. Findley, Constance A. Gibbs, Nancy L. Hamilton, Mary Jane Hancock, Barbara J. Holme, Sara A. Hoover, Carol V. Jennings, Alberta I. Kreh, Martha Ladd, Phyllis H. Laidlaw, Louise E. Limbach, Majorie E. McCallum, Mary C. Mangelsdorf, Phyllis A. Mercaldi, Faith J. Neilsen, Jean M. Overhysser, Patricia A. Pattyson, Margaret B. Schlumpf, Sandra Sheffield, Constance Sherman, Ann W. Tilton, Ann S. Valentine, and Margaret S. Williamson.

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Russian Club Elects

The Russian Club officers for next year are: Julie Heilborn '54, president; Alan R. Kimbell '53, vice-president; Ann W. McGinley '53, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Taylor '53, social chairman. They were elected at the last meeting of the club.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Summer Travel

Continued from page 1

is spending the summer harvesting crops in work camps in England and France. She then hopes to take a ten-day bicycle trip through Italy, France and Belgium. Richard Taylor '54 and Beatrice Reynolds '54 are planning to do recreational work in Mexico.

Many June graduates and undergrads are planning tours of England and the Western European countries. Among these are Sally Liptrott '51, Barbara Lukens '51, Carolyn Sackett '51, Joan Hunter '51, Eleanor Flandreau '51, Eleanor Wampler '51, Carol Heinze '51, Carol Holmes '52, Joyce Rohr '52, Dorothy Kay '52, Ann Mathews '53, Ann Nuveen '54, and Diane Schob '54.

John Vogel '53, Barbara Butler '53, Shelby Williams '53, and Mary Wright '53 are studying next year at Sorbonne in Paris under the Sweetbriar Plan. This is roughly equivalent to our Bowdoin Plan. The four will probably live in private homes and travel through as much of Europe as possible during vacations.

See pages 125 and 161 of The Woman's Home Companion.

—Adv.

Paintings

Continued from page 2

John Heliker, Karl Zerbe, Clay Bartlett, Carl Rugg-les, Raymond Breinin, Frances Colburn, Charles Culver, and Henry Varnum Poor.

There will be arranged in the middle section of the upper floor a selection of French paintings as part of a world wide celebration of the 2000th anniversary of the ancient and glorious city of Paris. Works by Maurice Vlaminck, Andre Derain, Georges Braque, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Maurice Utrillo, Juan Gris, Georges Rouault, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, and Marc Chagall have been borrowed either from the collection of Mr. Clay Bartlett or from the MacBeth, Ferargil, Downtown, Kraushaar, or Kleeman and Rehn Galleries.

There will also be an exhibit of a group of paintings by Middlebury students who take practice courses in painting, an exhibit of sculpture by Peter Abate now working on a fellowship in Rome, and a mechanical contrivance by a member of the fine arts department calculated to interest children in painting.

NEWMAN CLUB

William J. Cahill '53, has been elected president of the Newman Club for the coming year. Jean-Marie McKenna '54, was chosen vice-president, Verne J. Goodwin '53, secretary-treasurer, and Barbara A. Cummiskey '52, social chairman.

Mr. John C. Hartnett, of the biology department at St. Michael's spoke to the club Tuesday night

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